

Paraglyphs

Everybody's 'West' Postwar Pattern

That aching silence you hear today in a world in which there's no more major league baseball. Both the American and National leagues were decided in the last game of the season yesterday — and that's a coincidence calculated to silence even the loudest fan.

The Arkansas Livestock Show opened in Little Rock this morning, and, coupled with our own recent Third District Stock Show, it sheds a significant light on the people and geography of Arkansas.

Our agriculture is definitely pointed toward livestock today, which is for sound business reasons. But there is the romantic urge also of the Old West — and it finds expression here as it does in Texas and points beyond, in stock shows and rodeos with their colorful spectacles of horses, cattle, cowboys and cowgirls.

I know that Fort Worth claims it is the place where the West begins, but actually the West is everybody's — and there a good chunk of it belongs to Arkansas — especially in September and October when the annual Stock Shows roll around.

Gloom mounts among business men the nation over as the steel and coal strikes add to the unemployment that began with the Missouri Pacific railroad walkout.

But this is a familiar postwar pattern. Strikes slipped, and there were plenty of strikes, after World War I. Yet everything worked out all right in a short time.

The country doesn't have either the inclination or the resources to put up with arbitrary work stoppages in basic industries. Individual companies and unions probably have the money to stand a long strike — but both sides are under pressure to get the issue settled.

Manufacturers have distributors who want their warehouses filled; and union men have friends and neighbors who are obviously damaged when a strike closes big plants and causes hard times to cave up on everyone.

We had enough trouble winning a war. Now the chances are strong that the industrial issue will be resolved quicker than you think.

Circuit Court Sets Cases, Adjourns

October session of Hempstead circuit court met briefly here this morning, set a few cases and adjourned. Three pleas of guilty in liquor cases before adjourning until Thursday, the first day the jury will meet.

Orville Powell, entered plea of guilty on two counts, to possessing a still and manufacturing moonshine liquor to be sentenced Monday.

Clifton Betts and Jack Rodgers also pleaded guilty to making moonshine liquor, continued for sentence Monday until after other cases are tried.

Municipal appeal cases were set for Thursday and criminal cases will be heard Monday, October 10.

House Burns to Ground Early Today

A frame house at 715 West Division Street caught fire and burned to the ground about 3:30 a. m. this morning, Hope Fire Department announced today.

The house was occupied by Mrs. Louise Crenshaw who was able to save only her purse and a few clothes.

Firemen said the blaze had almost completely engulfed the house by the time they arrived. The back part of the dwelling had already caved in. The fire was laid but it was too late to do much good.

H. B. Sloan Pharmacist, Dies Here

Harold B. Sloan, aged 61, pharmacist for Wood's Drug Store here the past year, died in a local hospital yesterday. For 31 years he operated a drug store with his brother in Arkadelphia.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Claude Brown of Newport, a son, Paul K. of Wichita, Kan., a sister, Mrs. Mary S. Cason of Miami, Fla., and a brother William of Morrilton.

Funeral services were to be held at 2:30 p. m. today at Murray Funeral Home in Arkadelphia by the Rev. John B. Hefley.

Local 4-H Club Members May Be Featured on Radio

Both 4-H and adult exhibitors and contest winners from Hempstead county may be featured on the Razorback network programs originating this week from the Arkansas Livestock Show ground in Little Rock. Station KXAR is carrying these programs daily. Be sure to tune in to this station at 10:30 each morning and 3:30 each afternoon for the programs from the Arkansas Livestock Show grounds in Little Rock. They may feature someone you know.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Cloudy with rain this afternoon, tonight, Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

Senate Starts Scrap on Farm Legislation

Washington, Oct. 3 — (AP) — The senate buckled down today to a scrap over farm legislation — a politically hot issue that has crisscrossed party lines.

Mindful of the hay President Truman made in the mid-west farm belt in his election campaign last year, senators came to grips with the problem of how far the government should go in supporting farm prices.

Before them (meeting at noon EST) was a compromise bill worked out by a senate agriculture subcommittee under the guidance of former secretary of agriculture Senator Anderson (D-MN), former secretary of agriculture under Mr. Truman.

It would set up a flexible system of government-backed price supports, ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity for most basic crops. The price props would come down as crop supplies went up.

Parity is a price intended to give farmers a fair return on their crops in terms of what they have to buy.

Senator Aiken (R-Vt), author of last year's act, is backing the Anderson bill, but some senators, both Democrat and Republican, want higher price supports for basic crops.

Senator Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said he plans to offer the program of Secretary of Agriculture Brannan as a substitute for the Anderson bill.

"I'm for the highest price supports I can get," he said.

The plan, Brannan, who succeeded Anderson as secretary of agriculture, would support storable basic commodities through the present loan and purchase mechanism.

It would permit prices of perishable commodities to drop to a free market level. Then the government would make up the difference between this level and a pre-determined fair return by direct subsidy payments to farmers.

The house voted down the Brannan plan two months ago. The senate agriculture committee pigeonholed it.

Overloaded Plane Blamed for Death

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 — (AP) — The civil aeronautics board today is investigating whether the plane which crashed in a busy midtown boulevard, killing Crooner Buddy Clark, may have been overloaded.

Five others, including Sam Hayes, top west coast NBC newscaster, were injured in the crash Saturday night. The plane was returning from the Stamford-Michigan football game at Palo Alto when its gas supply ran out.

James N. Peyton, regional CAB chief, said:

"Two-engine Cessnas of that type usually carry a pilot and four passengers. This plane was carrying five passengers. We are investigating the possibility of whether the plane may have been overloaded."

Hayes, 44, suffered minor injuries. Hayes' wife, Sally, 28, suffered leg injuries. Frank Berend, 56, national broadcasting sales executive, sustained head injuries, and Jennings Pierce, 52, also a NBC executive, suffered a brain concussion. All were reported in "satisfactory" condition.

Clark, 38, was a top recording and radio artist. In recent years, he starred on his own NBC program "The Contented Hour" and previously on the "Bill Parade."

His last radio appearance was Friday night when he appeared on a nationwide program with President and a host of Hollywood stars for the community chest campaign.

Funeral services will be held today at the Church of the Resurrection, Forest Lawn, with Rabbi Morton Bauman in charge. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nedra Clark, and three children. Two of the children were by a first marriage.

Miami Paper Blaze Still Raging

Miami, Fla., Oct. 3 — (UP) — A two-day-old fire burned unabated today, some 200 feet long, in the building early today a shift-working firemen grappled giant rolls of water-logged paper out of the way to try to reach the blaze.

They were trying to clear a narrow path some 200 feet long into the middle of a huge stockpile of paper used for printing the Herald.

The fire did not interrupt publication. The Herald put out a 144-page Sunday edition and a 36-page Monday morning paper.

Officials of the Miami Herald estimated the loss so far at some \$75,000, mostly in expensive and hard-to-get newsprint. Firemen said it was the worst fire in Miami history.

Eleven persons have been hospitalized with injuries, none critical, incurred while battling the fire. Some 45 others, overcome by smoke and fumes, received temporary emergency treatment.

The 183 firemen who have fought the blaze since it was discovered early Saturday night faced a unique problem.

The flames were eating their way through hundreds of huge rolls of newsprint in a large storage room on the top floor of the new and modern Herald building annex.

But the fire was near the center of the room. Millions of gallons of water, poured into the room during the early stages of the battle, thoroughly soaked the man-sized rolls of paper surrounding the blaze.

This kept the flame from spreading dangerously, but it also kept the streams of water from quenching the fire as the soaked paper roiled swelled far beyond their normal size and weight. Water could not get to the source of the blaze, and neither could firefighters.

Bureau Members Urge to Attend Livestock Judging

The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation and the Arkansas Farmers Association will sponsor, Tuesday, October 4, the "Livestock Judging Day" at the Tenth Annual Arkansas Livestock Show according to Dry McKenzie, president of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau.

The livestock judging will convene at about 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Arena.

All county Farm Bureau members are urged to attend the State Show and take part in the Livestock Judging.

Special livestock programs will be conducted along with the judging featuring Arkansas farm leaders.

Texas Car Is Badly Damaged in Wreck Here

An automobile driven by James Taylor of Hope collided with another driven by Richard Metcalf of Arkansas, Texas late yesterday at Third and Washington streets. The car was badly damaged.

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Welcome for Dodger Pitcher



Preacher Roe, Arkansas hurler, winning pitcher in the first game of the Brooklyn Dodgers' doubleheader victory over the Boston Braves in Boston, gets a bouquet from Susan Rose, an enthusiastic Boston fan, when the team arrived at New York City. His hurling was a big factor in why the pennant for Brooklyn who meets the Yankees in the World Series.

Accidents Take Toll of 8 in State

By The Associated Press

Accidents took a heavy toll in Arkansas over the weekend.

Highway crackups, hunting accidents and homicides claimed eight lives. Eleven persons died violently last week.

Two large trailer-trucks collided and burst into flames near Bradford late Saturday killing the driver. They were identified as B. R. Dabbs, 33, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., and Paul Baker, about 30, either of St. Louis or Farmington, Mo.

A high school teacher, John Haynes about 58 of Lamar, Ark., was wounded fatally while squirrel hunting near Clarksville Saturday. Arkansas state police said a rifle discharged accidentally, the slug hitting Haynes in the right shoulder. His body was found about eight hours after the accident.

James McKenney, 18, Negro, was injured fatally in an automobile collision near El Dorado late Saturday night. Charles Jackson, 32, Negro, a passenger in McKenney's auto, suffered serious injuries.

Decha county officers are holding Jesse Jordan, 55, Negro, in connection with the fatal shooting of Emogene Stanley, 30, Negro woman. Following an argument in McGehee Saturday night.

Walter Martin, 48, Greene county farmer, was wounded fatally during a shooting scrape in downtown Paragould Saturday night. Prosecutor Howard Mayes said Martin was shot following an argument and fight with Jess W. Cross, about 50, of Paragould. Cross is held on an open charge.

Four-year-old Jimmy Lee Gohrman died in a Little Rock hospital Sunday from injuries suffered when struck by vehicle in North Little Rock Friday. The accident occurred as the youngster was running across a busy thoroughfare.

The body of John Richmond, about 24, was found cut off by a highway in a wooded area near Pine Bluff early Sunday. Jefferson County Coroner Ed Dupress said Richmond was killed by a .22 caliber rifle bullet fired by unknown persons. A small vehicle still near the scene was destroyed by officers.

High Honor for Member of Hope Family

Denver, Colo., Sept. — A member of the Hope family has been awarded the highest technical training honor made by the American Academy of Horology in Denver, Colo. He is Stacy F. Graham, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross of Hope.

Graham received his horological engineering certificate from Orville R. Hagans, president and technical director of the widely known and recognized Denver school.

As a student for his engineering certificate in advanced horological studies, Graham constructed, tuned and assembled his own watch from raw materials and basic stock plates. His hand made watch has a precision American 17 jewel movement with a Swiss type setting mechanism.

Graham's advanced engineering studies were under the personal direction and supervision of Louis Dubois, dean of the American Academy and one of Switzerland's most noted horologists now in the United States.

Graham holds the national record for the United States of Proficiency in the United Horological Association of American which was awarded to him in earlier studies at the American Academy.

Graham was winner of first prize in a national contest sponsored by the American Horologist and Jeweler leading trade publication, for his work on a comparison gauge. His handmade model chronograph received second prize in National Student Competition sponsored by the United Horological Association of America in Chicago in May 1949.

He is a graduate of the Dodge City, Kan., high school, and attended the University of Kansas in Lawrence. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Graham, live in Dodge City.

Hope Man Sought by Texarkana Officers

Texarkana — Police in Texarkana, Texas were looking over the weekend to return a Hope, Ark., man to Texarkana from San Antonio where he is being held on charges of burglary. The man was not identified.

Officers said the man admitted to robbing Jack's Beanyery in Texarkana about 3 weeks ago, taking a window fan, \$40 in cash, three cases of beer and some canned food.

TEACHERS TO MEET
Clarksville, Oct. 3 — (AP) — An organization of the college teachers of Arkansas will be formed at a meeting at Petit Jean state park, Oct. 21-22.

SW Bell's Rate Hearing Request to Be Considered

Little Rock, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Hearings on Southwestern Bell Telephone company's request to raise the Arkansas rates by \$2,200,000 will open November 7.

The hearings will be held by the Arkansas Public Service commission.

Southwestern's proposal would increase company revenue by 17 per cent and affect 156,283 subscribers in Arkansas, PSC Chairman Charles C. Wine has reported.

Justice Given Good Chance to Recover

Yukinma, Wash., Oct. 3 — ? — Justice William O. Douglas, one of the leading liberals of the U. S. Supreme court, was injured gravely yesterday in the Cascade mountains he loved as a boy. He suffered 13 rib fractures and a punctured lung when his frightened horse fell and rolled on him.

His chances of full recovery, however, appeared excellent today. Doctors attending him at a Yakima hospital said his condition was not critical. The stunning gained from an active, outdoor life away from his judicial duties stood him in good stead.

The 50-year-old jurist responded to blood transfusions and emergency treatment given on his arrival from the accident scene 77 miles away.

But for several days, his doctors said, the danger of pneumonia will be acute. As soon as his improvement permits, further examination is planned to check against the possibility of other internal injuries.

Mrs. Douglas, who was in the East, and their daughter, Mildred, who was in the West, were on their way to his home at Walla Walla, Wash., on their way here to be by his side.

Douglas, mentioned frequently as a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, was hurt on the day of the Supreme court's new term and two weeks to the day from his 51st birthday.

He had flown here from Seattle for a brief visit in this city where he spent his boyhood and helped work his way through grade and high school as a newspaper carrier. He had planned to return to Washington, D. C., last night by plane.

A several hour horseback trip to the Chinook pass area of the high Cascades had been planned in connection with Douglas' book, soon to be published.

With Elton J. Gilbert, Yakima fruit packer who has been a close friend since they were youngsters, Douglas visited mountain spots mentioned in the semi-autobiography.

Douglas had stopped to tighten his saddle on a narrow, rocky trail, and was mounting when his horse became frightened. The rearing animal threw its rider, fell backward and rolled over him as he both slid down the steep, wooded slope 20 feet to a lower trail.

Gilbert made his companion as comfortable as possible and then went for help, but it was more than an hour before a stretcher could be brought up the rugged hillside. Douglas never lost consciousness throughout the long ordeal. He was hospitalized here about four hours after the accident.

He has been a member of the Supreme court since 1939, and returned recently with his 49-year-old son, William Jr., from the Middle East and Europe where they spent seven weeks.

Tuna in a school usually are of uniform size, varying not more than five pounds one from the other.

Manhattan Morning — Where the Wise, Weak Mingle and Are in Turn Mangled

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — The nice thing about the sun is that it only comes out once a day.

Here along Broadway, where people dream their dreams under foot on the street of future, few folk are interested in the color of the sun unless it has been tentatively approved by the federal commission.

The dawn may come up out of Jamaica like China cross the bay, but it has to have a commercial appeal, a sort of sponsored madness.

Finally the day cracks in a blue and gold surprise. It is like a reluctant flower with a burst of light in its petals. It comes so soon it bowls you off your feet, because you aren't prepared.

I am talking about morning in a place called Manhattan where the wise and the weak folk of that confused world mingle — and are mangled.

The famous talk by this hour have amused the mass, but they have not amused the few. The rich gossip of the inner trinity of entertainment, and pulped sleep — or the sleeping pill that needs to sleep.

Broadway and its side streets belong to the stranger and the stranger man, banging into ringing cans the unclean steak fragments that fatten new Jersey hogs.

The sound is a chime of prosperity.

It rings the hidden pigeons awake. Where they hide at night it is hard to know. But somehow they always awake to a feast of plenty, these feathered, important pilgrims of Manhattan.

Someone on the way home spills a sack of popcorn — deliberately — and hours after he has gone the sleepy birds flutter down to collect his contribution. If the pigeons pick a mayor it would be someone unknown to anybody but them. It would be the man with the popcorn. He elects himself.

The people themselves — all workmen and faded playboys who keep a city alive between dawn and dusk — wonder something about they have done to justify belonging to the human race.

The pigeons have a simpler ethic. Their loyalty is to the nest and the egg, not the largesse of that strange two-legged opportunist — man.

So every blue-gold dawn is a trumpet to a fresh adventure.

Whether that adventure lies in old Manhattan or the widening world we work in is another matter.

You can take it any way you want to, but you can't pass on the chaos of civilization either to the pigeons or the sun.

The sun has its own daily responsibility. But the pigeons have no sense of guilt. They wing where they wish to the goal set for them before they were eggs.

17 Die When Train Crashes Into Bus

Ontario, Calif., Oct. 3 — (AP) — A racing passenger train ripped into a U. S. air force bus at a crossing last night, killing 17 of the 22 occupants.

Eleven of the dead were military or civilian personnel from March Air Base; five were members of the Ontario hostess' club — a service organization — the other was the chaplain, Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin, 45, mother of one of the dead girls, Juanita McLaughlin, 18.

Chief Deputy Coroner Edward P. Doyle said only five, including twin sisters sitting in different parts of the bus, escaped alive. It was too soon for officers to draw a coherent picture from survivors.

Earlier estimates of the injured ran as high as 24, and police at one time said 19 bodies had been accounted for.

Acetylene torches finally cut away the mangled wreckage from the battered locomotive, and the train headed east more than four hours late.

The bus came from March Air Force Base 40 miles east of here. No one on the bus was unhurt, but no one was injured aboard the train.

The Union Pacific's Pony Express eastbound to Chicago. The rail road said the train was traveling 70 miles an hour. Engineer Al Hall declared "I didn't see a thing" before the crash.

An ambulance driver, ex-machinist Dick Klenhard, said the bloody scene reminded him of two Jim's beachhead — "there were dead and injured everywhere."

Survivors included Omega and Marquita, 12-year-old twins from Ontario, Omega, received a broken ankle, Marquita cuts and bruises. She said she was sitting on the rear seat with Charles Plevniak.

"I heard a scream: 'Look out!'"

The next thing I knew, some men were picking me up," Plevniak was taken to naval hospital at Long Beach with undetermined injuries. His condition was described as serious.

Marquita said her sister was several seats up in the bus.

Nearly a mile of the railroad right-of-way — some 30 miles east of Los Angeles — was strewn with bodies, some decapitated and many mangled. Torches were required to cut one body from the bus wreckage. Another was pinned beneath the diesel locomotive. What was left of the bus was wrapped around the engine.

Survivors said the party had been to Corona Del Mar and Long Beach on a special services outing. It had dropped off some girl friends of the air base personnel only a few miles before.

A graphic eyewitness account came from O. K. England of La Crescenta, Calif., who was driving on U.S. Highway 60, which parallels the Union Pacific tracks. England said accident came and he has investigated many crashes.

"Suddenly," he said, "rocks began hitting my windshield and I drove into a big cloud of dust. I stopped. My car was staggering around, yelling 'My arm, my arm!'"

I saw one man lying against a post, bones sticking out from his body. There were pieces of bodies scattered everywhere. Pieces of the bus were all over, none so big you couldn't lift them. I helped lift a man half buried in the sand.

"I must have seen about 15 people lying around, and there were only five of them alive."

Robert Walline, who lives across the highway from the accident scene, said he heard the wig-wag bell ringing and then a crash. He rushed outside and heard screaming. Walline said he saw several bodies, some of them decapitated.

About 470 million lemons, the Tea Bureau reports, are used with tea every year.

Armitage Takes Over Duties as C of C Manager

Charles A. (Chuck) Armitage, today assumed duties as manager of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Armitage returns to Hope from Magnolia where he was engaged in private business for about a year. Prior to that time he managed the local Chamber of Commerce for about 3 years.

Storm Bearing Down on Coast of Texas

New Orleans, Oct. 3 — (UP) — the U. S. weather bureau said today a raging gulf hurricane bearing down on the Texas coast was increasing in intensity and packed with a 100-mile an hour punch.

A 9:45 a. m. (CST) advisory said the storm was 125 miles east-southeast of Brownsville, Tex., and was moving north-northwest at about 12 miles an hour.

Winds, it said, were above 100 miles an hour within 25 miles of the storm's center, which was located near latitude 25.2 and longitude 95.6.

W. R. Stevens, weather forecaster, said gales extended outward about 200 miles to the north and east of the center and winds of gale force would hit the Texas coast this afternoon.

The winds would reach hurricane force — above 75 miles an hour — in the area between Corpus Christi and Galveston tonight.

The advisory, No. 8 said:

"At 9:45 a. m. (CST) the hurricane was centered near lat. 25.2 long. 95.6, or about 125 miles east-southeast of Brownsville."

Concert Backers Asked to Meet, Form Plans

All local persons interested in the Arkansas State Symphony are asked to meet at 8 p. m. tonight at Hope City Hall and help organize a campaign for its support.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Talbot Reid, chairman of the organization's Hempstead chapter.

Former Resident of Hope Dies in El Dorado

Reete L. Hargrove, 57, died Saturday night in an El Dorado hospital. For several years he was plant manager for Olie's Dairy Co. He was survived by his wife, three daughters and two brothers.

Band Takes Part in Parade Today at Texarkana

The Hope High school band took part in the Four-States Fair parade at Texarkana this morning and stayed over the afternoon to hear the U. S. Marine Band concert. The band will arrive back in Hope about 7 p. m.

Polio Claims 41

Little Rock, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Polio has taken a toll of 41 lives since its outbreak this year.

Latest victim was Michael Rea, 15, of Fayetteville, Ark., who died in a Little Rock hospital yesterday. The disease has stricken at least 350 persons so far this year.

There are an estimated 300,000 miles of city streets in the United States.

Coal Workers Return, Steel Plants Idle

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 — (AP) — More than 102,000 of John L. Lewis 480,000 striking coal miners trooped back to work today. But a half million steel workers settled down to what may be a long steel walk-out.

Steel sources, both company officials and pickets at plant gates, think presidential action of some kind is the best bet for an early end to the strike for free pensions and insurance.

There were hints some federal government action may be in the offing. Officially, no one was talking.

The more optimistic though Cyrus Chubb, federal director of mediation and conciliation, might call steel leaders and union to the capital for talks soon with the purpose of reviving negotiations.

Steelworkers are losing almost \$7,000,000 a week.

Some 80,000 anthracite (hard coal) diggers ended two weeks of idleness in eastern Pennsylvania. And 22,000 soft coal diggers trooped back to mines in western states. Both groups are in response to return-to-work instructions from Lewis, who said their further inaction "is not now vital to the pending wage negotiations."

A morale booster for America's steel industry is that virtually all of the coal mined by the returning 102,000 is used for home heating.

Coal-using industry, however, must continue to bite into a 40-day supply of bituminous stockpiles above the ground. There was no hint of a return-to-work order for the 380,000 men who mine most of the nation's industrial coal.

How much steel is available? About enough for four or five weeks.

The double-barreled steel-coal strike made big dents in America's economy.

If it continues another month the overall loss in wages and sales is expected to reach a billion dollars.

All told 53 basic steel plants and 50 iron ore mines in 27 states are shut tight. That's 95 per cent of the nation's steel mills. A handful of companies, notably American Can Corp., produce 1,000 tons in 28 plants, agreed to union terms.

A few companies with independent unions also are operating.

But a new strike threat hangs like a sword of Damocles over industrial America. The steelworkers' union has 500,000 more members working in 700 steel fabricating plants from coast to coast.

The country's steel industry is running out of coal.

Oct. 15, and the union says the men will quit work unless management grants free pensions and free insurance.

Never before in the nation's history have steel mines and steel mills been struck by workers. Both are basic industries, vital to continued production of nearly every necessity — from refrigerators to baby carriages and hairpins.

Philip Murray, CIO United Steelworkers president, called his men out on the picket line. He wants company-paid pensions and social insurance. And he says his men will strike until they get them.

"We'll take nothing less," Murray said after flashing the strike signal.

"Our cause is just. We will win."

Lewis didn't order any strike — but his men won't work, anyway, until Sept. 19 after the bushy-browed miner chieftain announced a suspension of payments from the mine workers' pension and welfare fund. He said the fund was nearly broke because some southern operators failed to pay their 20-cents-a-ton royalty.

Lewis told the 102,000 to return to work because there was no need for them to stay out of the pits. He resumed over the negotiations with operators on Wednesday. But he's never told anybody exactly what he wants to make peace in the coal fields.

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Train Wreck Kills One, Four Hurt

Ames, Ia., Oct. 3 — (AP) — A rail coach filled with sleeping passengers was sheared open, killing one person and injuring four severely, when five cars of the westbound city of San Francisco streamliner left the rails here early today.

All of the injured were on a coach which left the rails and was ripped open as it jack-knifed into a box car on a siding. Broken glass, baggage and seats which had been torn from their moorings flew through the coach.

The coach's side was ripped open for a distance of about 20 feet and the coach immediately behind it scissored off the tracks as the crash Chicago and North-western passenger train came to a stop with 200 yards. Three sleepers at the rear of the train also left the tracks.

None of the five cars turned over. Specific cause of the accident was not determined immediately. It occurred about 3 a. m. (CST).

Killed was Ernest Rigs, 35-year-old Negro from Oakland, Calif., who was an unemployed man. His wife was unhurt.

One woman passenger said: "I was awakened by the sound of breaking glass and found myself sliding out into the open air. The side of the car was all gashed open."

None of the four hospitalized injured was critically hurt.

Final Rites Held for Mrs. Wolff

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at First Baptist church for Mrs. Hattie B. Wolff, 45, who died unexpectedly Saturday noon following a heart attack. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery in charge of the Rev. S. S. Whitlow.

She is survived by her husband, three brothers, J. S. Topp of Longview, Texas, W. A. Topp of Moorhead, Texas, Robert Topp of Guadalupe and an aunt, Mary Caperton of Sweet Home, Ark.

Active pallbearers were: J. E. Ward, D. A. Neighbors, Frank Douglas, Carl Smith, Finley Ward, Dr. F. C. Crow, J. T. Bowden and C. S. Walker.

Prescott, Gurdon Men Injured in Auto Accident

Norman E. Deaton, 26, of Gurdon, and W. E. Ingram, 32, of Prescott, were seriously injured late Friday night when the car in which they were riding left the highway and overturned near Texarkana.

They were taken to a Texarkana hospital by a Herndon-Cornelius ambulance which happened to pass. The car struck a pole about 525 feet from where it left the highway and stopped about 80 feet from the pole, state police said. The vehicle overturned about 3 times and was completely demolished.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 25	.50	1.00	1.50	4.50
26 to 35	.55	1.10	1.65	5.00
36 to 45	.60	1.20	1.80	5.50
46 to 55	.65	1.30	1.95	6.00
56 to 65	.70	1.40	2.10	6.50
66 to 75	.75	1.50	2.25	7.00
76 to 85	.80	1.60	2.40	7.50
86 to 95	.85	1.70	2.55	8.00
96 to 105	.90	1.80	2.70	8.50
106 to 115	.95	1.90	2.85	9.00
116 to 125	1.00	2.00	3.00	9.50
126 to 135	1.05	2.10	3.15	10.00
136 to 145	1.10	2.20	3.30	10.50
146 to 155	1.15	2.30	3.45	11.00
156 to 165	1.20	2.40	3.60	11.50
166 to 175	1.25	2.50	3.75	12.00
176 to 185	1.30	2.60	3.90	12.50
186 to 195	1.35	2.70	4.05	13.00
196 to 205	1.40	2.80	4.20	13.50
206 to 215	1.45	2.90	4.35	14.00
216 to 225	1.50	3.00	4.50	14.50

Rates are for Continuous Insertions Only

• All Want Ads Cash in Advance
• Not Taken Over the Phone

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1949; Press 1927,
Consolidated January 16, 1929

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Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
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Member of the Associated Press: This
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news printed in this newspaper, as well as
all AP news dispatches.

Services Offered

FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR
Call Houston Electric Co., Phone
740. All Work guaranteed. 15-17

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND
Innerspring work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone
445-1. 12-1 mo.

BEST IN ROOFING SINCE 1913.
See us for repairs. Write Hope
Roofing Company, Hope Route 3,
Box 134-B, Hope, Arkansas.
28-1m.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Innersprings made too. Pick up
and delivery anywhere. All work
guaranteed. Write or Call Bright's
Mattress Company, Phone 930-J-2
Hope, Arkansas. 29-1m.

For Sale

SAWMILL WITH BUICK MOTOR
power. See P. W. Raschke at
1326 West 4th. 1-3t.

Wanted to Buy

FIRST CLASS USED BEDROOM
and living room suite. Phone 1341
General Sales Company. 3-3t.

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New Service Offered for Hunters

you on your guns. Including
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**POLY CHOKES
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Ventilated
**SHOTGUN RIBS
RECOIL PADS
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GUN BLUING**

(One Week Service)
Come in and let us show
you the new installation
service we can now give
and many other gun
Specialties

COME IN TODAY

WESTERN

AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Jim La Grossa, Mgr.
Home Owned and Operated

SEE US NOW FOR YOUR WINTER COVER CROPS

• AUSTRIAN WINTER PEAS • DIXIE WONDER PEAS
• KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE • ALFALFA • CLOVERS
• SINGLETARY PEAS • WINTER RYE GRASS (Plant for lawns in September)

See your AAA Officials for Cash return on different
farm practices. We honor AAA O. Jers.

Ferguson No. 922 Seed Oats

MONT'S SEED STORE

110 E. 2nd Street Phone 64

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT. AP-
ply Middlebrooks Grocery.
Phone 607. 30-3t.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX APART-
ment, large bathroom and
closets. Built-in fixtures. 312
South Spring. Mrs. J. E. Schooley
phone 1190-R. 1-1t.

ROOMS. APPLY 315 WEST DIVI-
sion. Mrs. T. E. Urey. 3-3t.
BEDROOMS IN NEW MODERN
home, adjoining bath. In Bever-
ly Hills. Phone 1396-W. Mrs. Ber-
tie Wells. 3-6t.

NICE BEDROOM AT 400 S. BON-
ner street. Phone 785-K. 3-3t.

Real Estate for Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE. 418 W. 5TH ST.
Phone 389-W, after 6 p. m. 27-6t.

MODERN DUPLEX, 3 ROOMS
and bath. Screened in back
porch. Owner desires to leave
town. Located at 321 N. Hamil-
ton. James I. Bowden. 3-6t.

Wanted

RENEWAL OR NEW SUBSCRIP-
tion to ANY magazine publish-
ing Special Christmas rates. Or-
der now. Chas. Reynerson, Phone
28, Night phone 389-W. 27-2W

NURSE TO TAKE NIGHT DUTY
at local hospital. Write Box 98,
Hope, Arkansas. 3-3t.

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASON-
able prices. See R. C. Daniels
at 207 First National Bank build-
ing, or Phone 88. 1-1mo

For Sale or Trade

1934 TWO DOOR CHEVROLET
sedan in good condition. Will
consider milch cow. Phone 27. Ernest
Riddgill. 1-3t.

Top Radio Programs

New York, Oct. 3 —(P)—Listen-
ing tonight (Monday):
NBC—7:30 Howard Barlow con-
cert; 8 Gladys Swarthout in Voer-
hues concert; 9 Screen Directors
playhouse, new time.

CBS—6:30 Dick Haymes club;
7:30 Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 Ray-
Milland in "It Happens Every
Spring," 9 My Friend Irma.
ABC—6:30 Lone Ranger; 7 Rex
Bourton music, new time; 7:30 Ella
Mac; 8 Song Time; 8 Kate Smith
Club.

MBS—7 Straight Arrow Drama;
7:30 Peter Salem Affairs; 8:30
Secret Missions.

Tuesday programs: NBC—10:30
a. m. Jack Burch show; 1:30 p. m.
Today's Children; 5:30 Sketches in
Melody; CBS—8:15 a. m. Godfrey's
Time; 2:30 p. m. Garry Moore
show; 5:15 You and American in-
dians; ABC—10 a. m. Romances
drama; 1 p. m. Breakfast in
Hollywood; 4:15 Time Zone; MBS
—1:30 Kate Smith sings; 1:30
Ladies' Fair; 2:30 Bob Poole and
Baseball "Knobole Gang".

A seven-event outdoor track meet
featuring a mile race with top
competitors will be offered Jan.
1, as part of the Sugar Bowl sports
carnival.

The Sugar Bowl sports carnival
will offer a tennis tournament, Dec.
28-30 with 16 top amateurs com-
peting.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Our flower shop is ready to go.
We invite you to see our Ex-
perienced florists, artistic work-
manship, courteous treatment.
MRS. M. H. MOODY
Phone 625 1819 S. Main

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WINTER
Cover Crops

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let us fill your needs
Austrian Winter Peas
Hairy Vetch - Ky 31 Fescue
Dixie Wonder Peas
Dallas & Carpet Grass
Winter Rye Grass
Abruzzi Rye
Clovers

Mixture of 85% Hairy Vetch
and 35% Singletary Peas
also
GARDEN SEEDS
OF ALL VARIETIES

McWilliams
SEED STORE
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We have buyers for homes, farms, business buildings,
all types of businesses, equities in F. H. A., G. I. and
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Lands.
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Oct. 2 — I know
what the answer will be from the
socialists and communists when I
propose that a limit be set on the
income tax, but this issue has got
to be hammered out and debated un-
til we adopt a constitutional limit
or slide into communism moris
equivalent, fascism.

The tax amendment says con-
gress may collect taxes on in-
comes from whatever source de-
rived. It also repealed a poorly put
provision which till then had made
it impossible for the wealthy mi-
nority and scatter it among the
majority to buy their votes and
perpetual office. Do you think
"perpetual" is too strong a word
here? Roosevelt II hung on un-
til he died. That is a close un-
derstanding as mortal man can get.

But most important is the fact
that the tax amendment means
that congress can take it all in.
Some cases of very high income
where a state income tax is added
to the federal tax, allowing no
exemption on money already paid
into the federal treasury, govern-
ments does take it all. You may
over the problems of the rich, but
you had better take another look
at your cards. They started in on
the rich in England. Now some
laborers work only three days a
week and they work the other days
free for the government.

The authority is there for con-
gress to take all of your income,
too, however small it may be. Un-
derstand that the communist man-
ifesto recommends "a heavy pro-
gressive or graduated income tax,"
to abolish private property and re-
alize the proposals of the
President and the Democrats are
now urging.

The principle which congress
and the states adopted in this
amendment absolutely revoked the
personal independence of the citi-
zen and the right to hold property.
It has not been totally enforced,
but it is there. For this amend-
ment means that congress may
take as much of your earnings as
any administration has the audac-
ity to grab. You think you have
a right to keep the major portion
of your salary but it is not a
right but a privilege.
You may keep only as much as
the law allows you to keep and
the democratic congress says you
can't keep any of your wages you
will pay it all to the treasury or
go to jail. So this tax amendment
which seemed so innocent and
democratic made congress master
of the people.

When the debates on the amend-
ment were running, the advocates
of the tax said it would affect only
the rich or well-to-do and would
take only a small proportion of
their income. Ten per cent was
mentioned frequently as the prob-
able maximum figure. But with all
that money coming in and with
the power to take more and more
for vanities and novelties just by
raising the percentages and reduc-
ing the exemptions, congress
raised taxes to confiscatory levels
and the rate of spending rose high-
er and faster.

The tax amendment meant that
you became a servant of the state.
There is no more than Hitler and
Stalin have said. You can't run
your work so you work for the gov-
ernment. And now the time is
dimly in sight when the govern-
ment will treat you as a serf and
you will not need money.
That intention is implied in Mr.
Truman's design, put in his pro-
gram by socialists and communists
who turned back to Europe for
their ideas, to take a portion of
your wages in return for socialized
medicine. You may prefer to select
your own doctor and make your
own arrangements about his fee.
Mr. Truman wouldn't interfere
with that. He wouldn't interfere
but when you have paid seven or
eight per cent of your earnings
for socialized medicine and 30 per
cent in income taxes, social secur-
ity and union taxes, you will waive

the privilege of going to your own
doctor. They won't leave you
enough to pay twice for the same
services, they had the option to
come into socialized medicine or
keep our money both of these
tricks would flop.

The social security tax has been
an income tax on the worker and
a capital levy on the employer
from the very beginning. There is
not one dollar left of the billions
collected. It isn't worth a dam to
his "clients." The bleeding hearts
knew they wouldn't be. They just
wanted that money to squander.

As fast as it came in, the Roose-
velt administration blew it and I
would repeat that Congressman
John Taber, of New York, a solid,
conservative Republican, has been
flatly refused information whether
a fund was turned over to Roose-
velt to spend as he pleased. He be-
lieves it was \$3,000,000, but Mr.
Taber reports that the general ac-
counting office refuses to tell him
anything about the fund or what
Roosevelt is supposed to have
spent it for. Only when govern-
ment has a steady flow of easy
money taken from the people at
will does a political machine toss
around \$3,000,000 and refuse to an-
swer any questions from an elec-
ted representative of the citizens.

Only a president convinced that
the people had lost the spirit to
protest and the moral superiority
to revolt at his own personal greed
would have the gall to help himself
to a raise of \$50,000 a year and
give himself a special immunity
from the income tax.

As the tax amendment reads to-
day you are not entitled to a cent
of your income for yourself. The
amount that you are allowed to
keep will go down and down as the
extravagance and greed of the poli-
ticians devour more and more.

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Browns, Bears Serve Notice in Professional Ranks

New York, Oct. 3 —(P)—The
mighty might — the Cleveland
Browns and Chicago Bears — have
established themselves as early-
season favorites in the professional
football rankings.

The Browns, three times all-
America conference champs, clung
to their first place lead by crush-
ing the Los Angeles Dons, 42-7, at
the Los Angeles Coliseum, with a 4-
9-1 record, lead San Francisco,
which has a 4-1-0 slate.

The Bears, meanwhile, smothered
their National league rivals,
the Chicago Cardinals, 17-7, to
share the Western division's top
spot with the Los Angeles Rams,
who smashed Green Bay, 49-7.
Each is unbeaten in two starts.

Another AAC game saw the Bal-
timore Colts serve their first vic-
tory, upsetting the Buffalo Bills, 35-
23, in the waning seconds.

Yanks, Dodgers Open Series Play Wednesday

New York, Oct. 3 —(P)—Still
puffing from the closest two-league
finish since 1908, the New York
Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers
collide Wednesday in the city's
eighth subway World Series.

The early odds establish no
finds the Yankees in familiar sur-
roundings. This is their 16th ap-
pearance in the classic and the
New Yorkers are solid favorites
to capture their 12th world title.

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Prescott News

Monday, October 3
The Westway Service Guild of
the first Methodist church will
meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in
the home of Mrs. John Eagle, with
Mrs. Bob Davis as co-hostess.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
The O. E. S. will meet on Tues-
day evening for a regular meeting
and initiation at 7:30. Pot luck re-
freshments will be served.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cen-
tral Baptist church will meet
Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Wednesday, October 5
Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Powell
Morgan, Mrs. Clifton Arnold and
Mrs. A. V. Renner have issued in-
vitations to a bridge party to be
given at the Lawson Hotel Wed-
nesday afternoon.

There will be mid-week services
at the First Christian church Wed-
nesday evening at 7:30 with choir
practice at 8:30.

There will be choir practice and
prayer services at the Central
Baptist church Wednesday even-
ing from 7 to 8:30.

Thursday, October 6
The choir of the First Presby-
terian church will meet at the
church at 7:30 for practice.

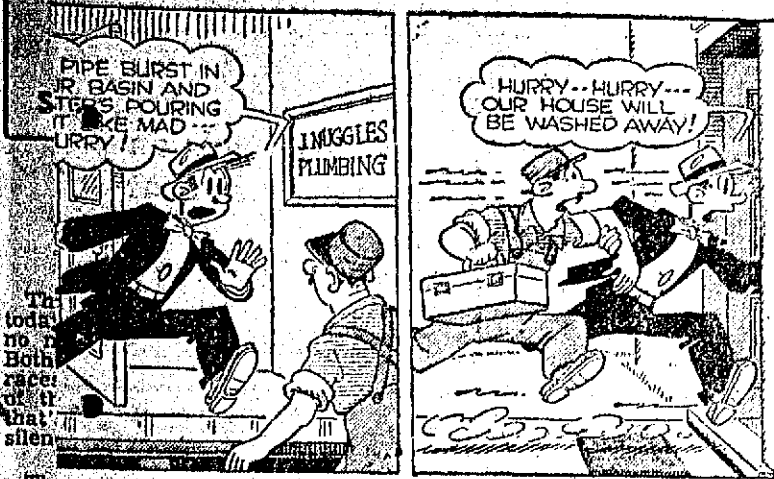
Mrs. Bright Entertains
With Bridge Party
Mrs. Dutchie Bright entertained
with a bridge party at her home on
Thursday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for two ta-
bles of players was decorated with
arrangements of dahlias.

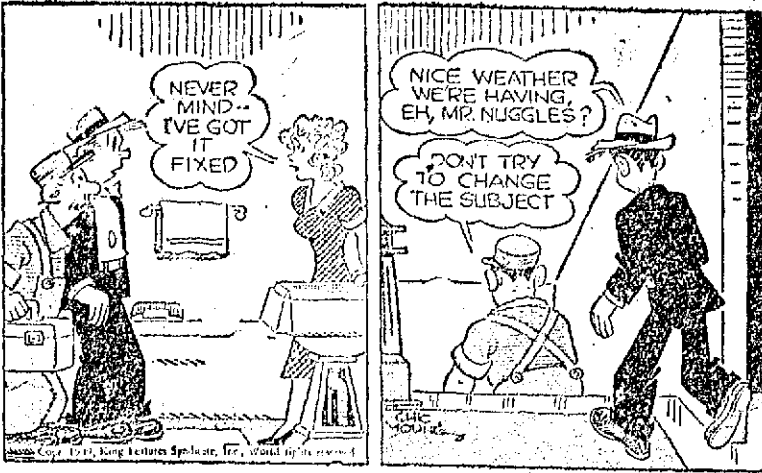
Mrs. Archie Yankson was award-
ed the high score prize.

Guests for the afternoon includ-
ed Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Wy-
lie, Miss Kathleen Woolley, Mrs.
Leland Lavender, Mrs. Hansel
Herrington, Mr. Thomas Dewody
and Mrs. Martin C. Woolley of
Stamps.

BLONDIE

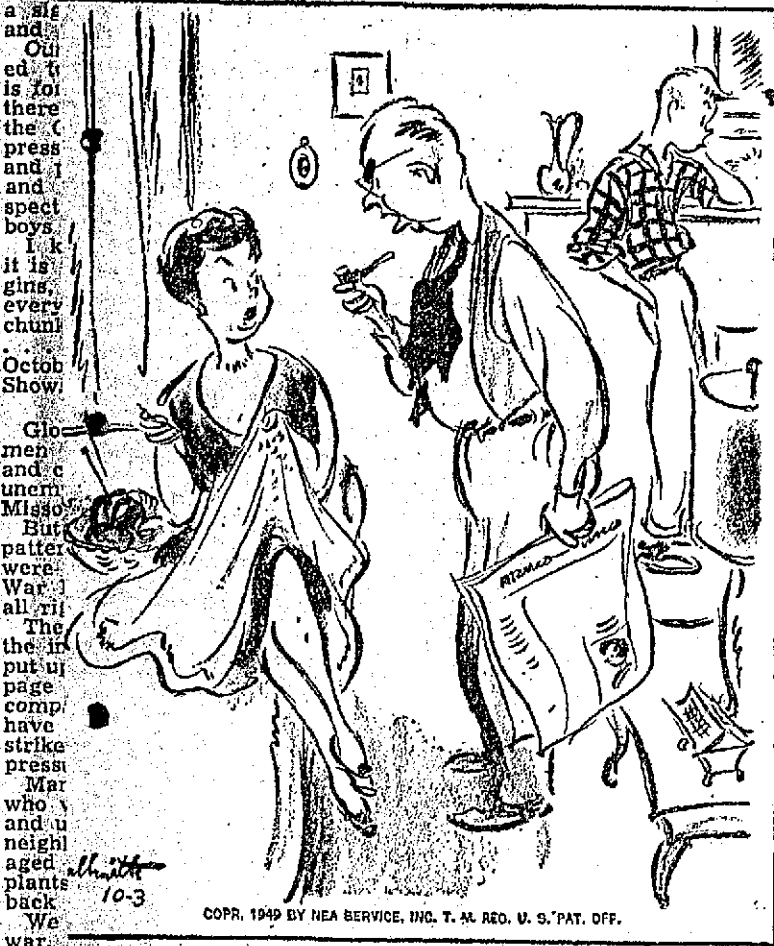


By Chick Young



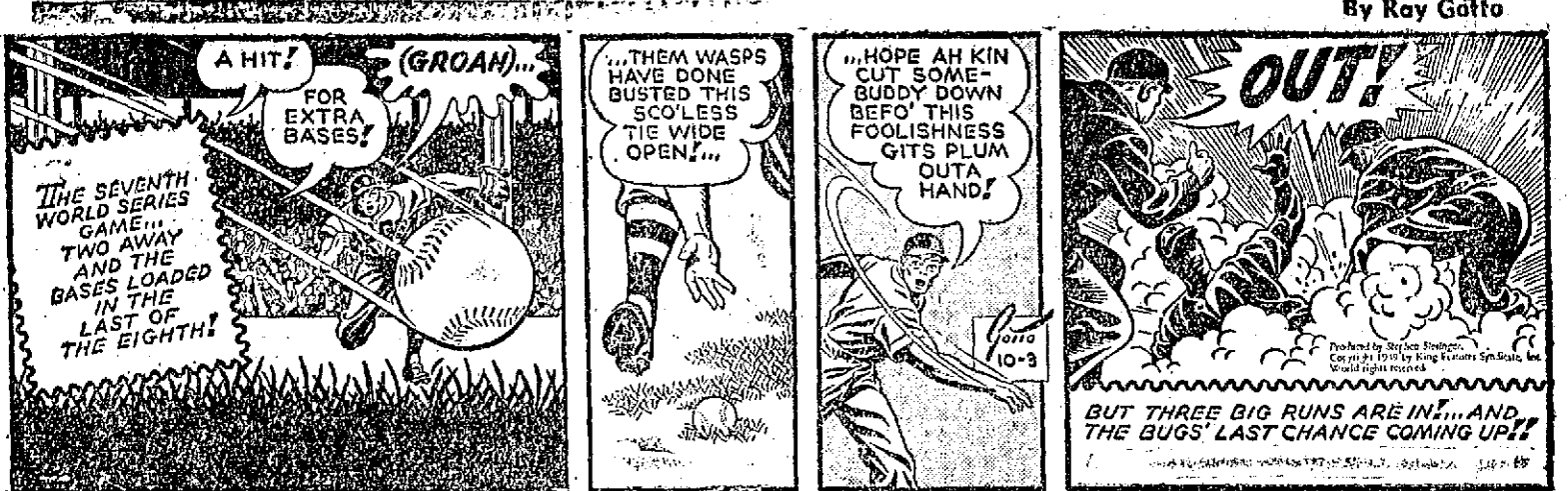
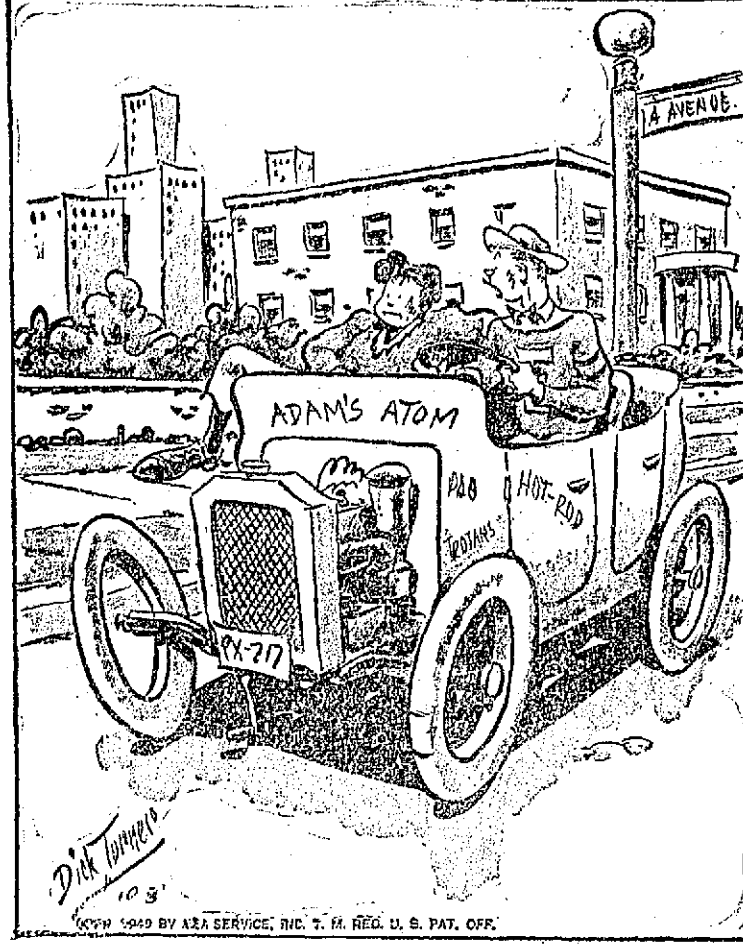
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



By Ray Gatto

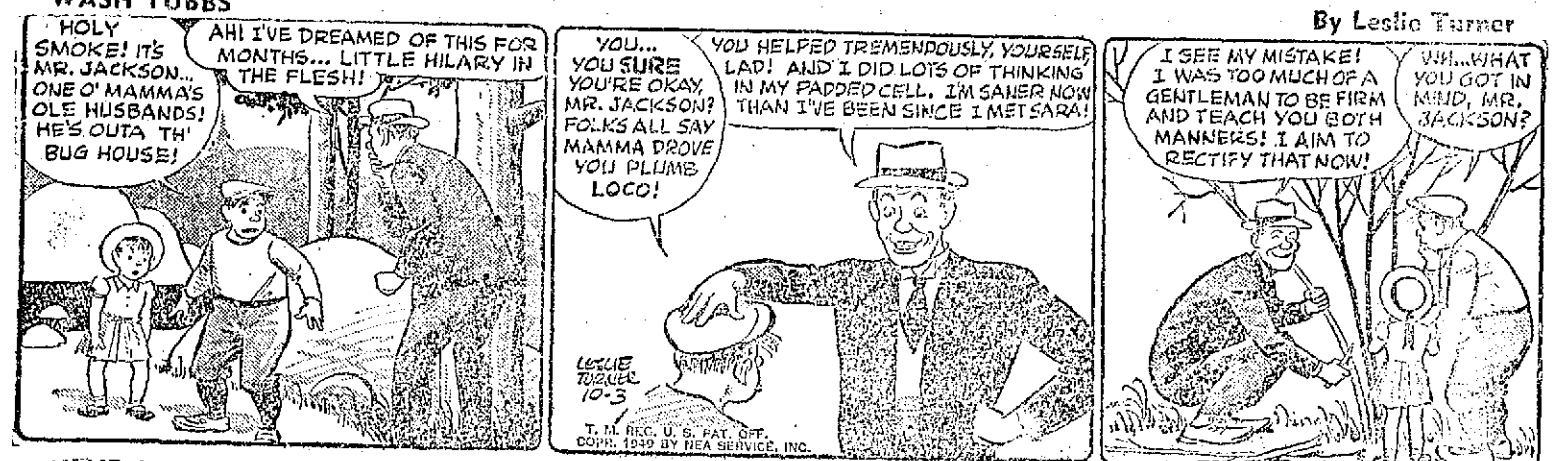
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



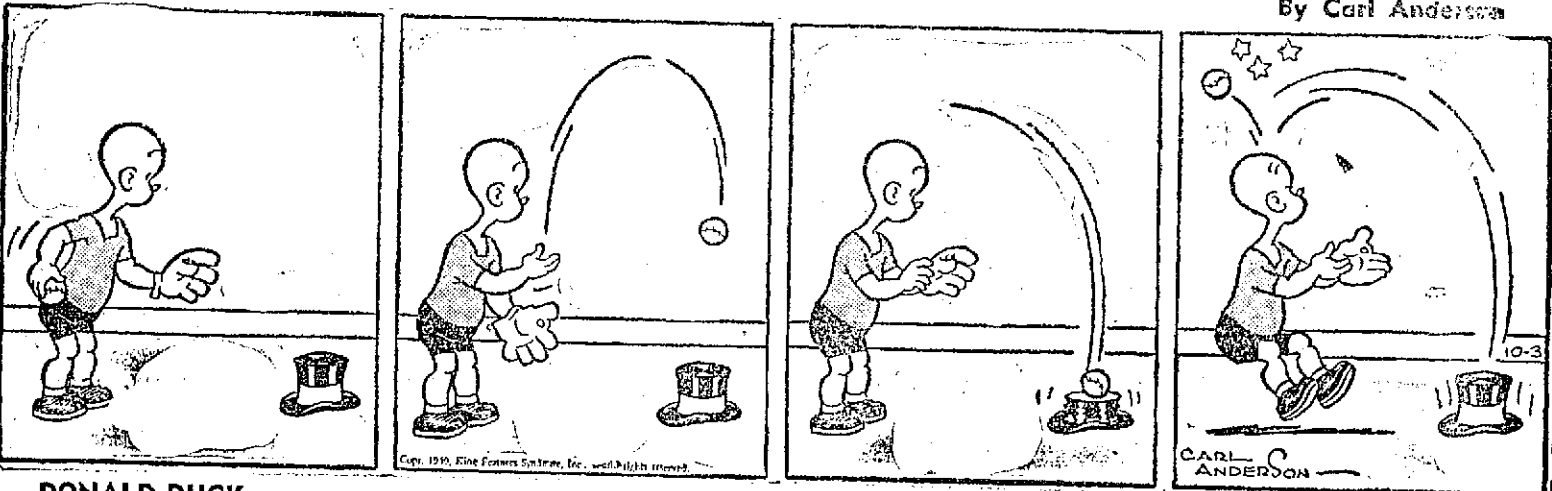
WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



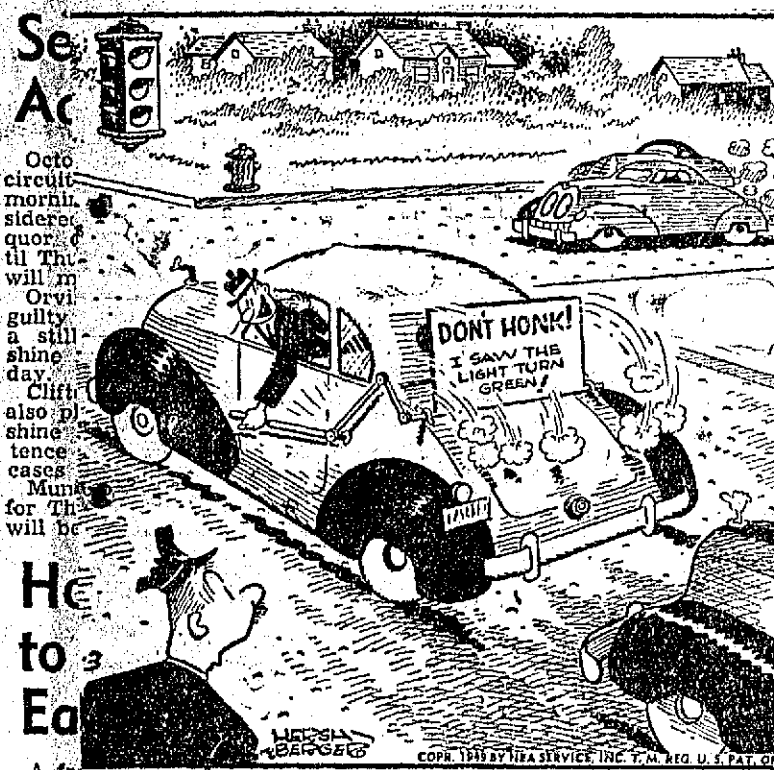
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



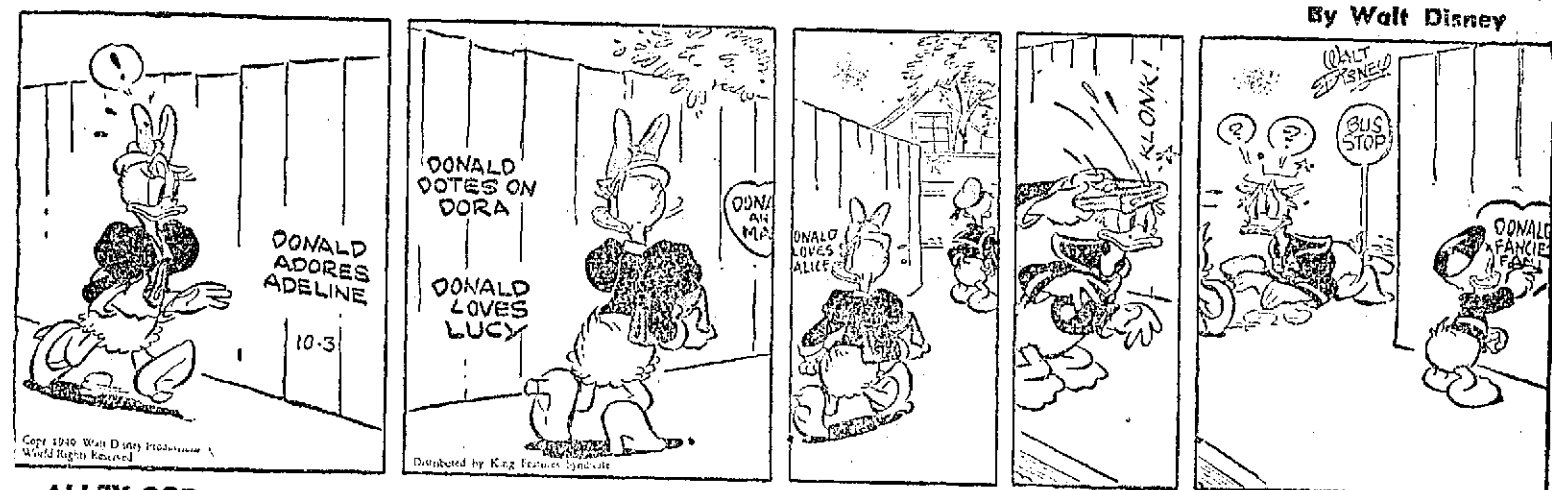
CUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



LOPEYE



Thimble Theater

By J. R. Williams



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



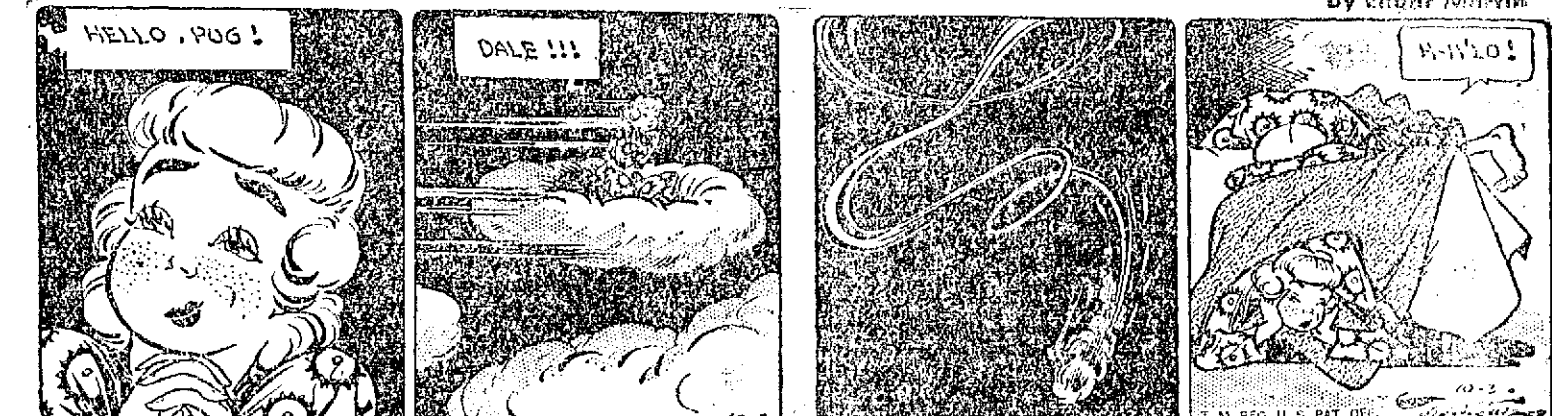
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopfs



BOOTS

By Charles Martin



BUGS BUNNY

